

US prisoners get raw deal in Mexico

By KERNAN TURNER
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Nearly two years after they staged a hunger strike to draw attention to their charges of extortion, police brutality and what they claimed was U.S. government indifference, American prisoners in Mexican jails say they continue to get a raw deal under the Mexican judicial system.

The prisoners say nothing ever came of a promise by Mexican officials to look into the complaints raised by the hunger strike in the summer of 1974.

The prisoners also allege there has been no reaction to demonstrations by parents' or organizations in California and a U.S. congressional investigation of charges that the Mexican government fails to assure the constitutional rights of Americans arrested in Mexico.

The Americans made their statements in writing or orally during regular visiting hours to an Associated Press correspondent. Claims or charges made in the statements could not be independently verified and Mexican officials are reluctant to talk about them.

An AP query was routed through the Mexico City Federal District public relations office to Raymond Flores Bernal, deputy director of government. He did not respond to questions pertaining to charges of brutality, prison conditions or violation of constitutional rights.

Instead, Flores Bernal said,

"We would ask ourselves, how many Mexican prisoners are there in U.S. jails and what is being done for them?"

A young American prisoner who gave a written statement to The AP identified herself as Robyn Everman, who said she is a mother who has served three years in the Santa Marta women's prison in Mexico City. She said she last lived in Vancouver, British Columbia.

"Our plight has brought some public attention and a Washington investigation, but as yet no relief," she wrote. "We are still denied the most basic of human rights provided in the Mexican constitution There were three American women arrested just three weeks ago who were beaten, shocked with a cattle prod, denied lawyers or phone calls and forced to sign confessions in Spanish."

About 540 Americans are in Mexican jails, nearly 200 of them in Mexico City. The U.S. Embassy estimates that one-third of the American prisoner population abroad is in Mexico, most of them accused of drug violations.

The prisoners are confronted with a legal system that is based on the Napoleonic Code which assumes one guilty until proven innocent; just the opposite of U.S. justice.

Dorothy E. Tetterton of Florida, a 30-year-old mother of two, tells a typical story in a statement she wrote.

She says she was held for more than a year before being sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for importing co-

caine. The Mexican constitution says sentence must be passed within a year.

She says she was arrested at the international airport while traveling with another American.

"Then we were taken upstairs where we were tortured, beaten and interrogated for 4½ hours. The police told us at this time, 'You are in Mexico now, you have no right,' as we begged to call the American embassy, an attorney, or our families." The Mexican constitution gives everyone the right to counsel upon arrest.

"They said to me at this time, 'We have ways of making you talk,' and they proceeded to slap, punch and kick me after each question, saying my answers were lies."

Mrs. Tetterton says she was moved from the airport to the "procuraduria," a holding cell run by the attorney general's office.

"We were held there for four days without food or even a blanket," she said. The Mexican constitution requires police

to turn prisoners over to a judge within 72 hours.

"During this time period in 'procuraduria' we were forced to sign a statement in Spanish, which of course we could not understand, and also without the presence or advice of counsel. The Mexicans told us that if we did not sign the statement we would be released and would be beaten 'til we did sign ... Not only would I be beaten 'til I did, but also I would be raped. Again they added that in Mexico they had ways of making everyone sign."

Mrs. Tetterton says she finally was imprisoned by court order two weeks after her arrest.

Many American prisoners describe a similar sequence: arrest accompanied by brutal treatment at the airport, transfer to "procuraduria" for more intensive questioning and forced signing of a confession, detention for several days in the "black hole" at "procuraduria" where several persons are kept in a small room with only a hole in the corner for a toilet and concrete tables to

sleep on. The next step is detention in Lecumberri Prison, until a judge orders transfer to the Santa Marta men's or women's prisons on the eastern edge of the city.

The prisoners also allege that they and their parents paid thousands of dollars to Mexican lawyers, who indicated they could buy shorter sentences or freedom.

The prisoners at Santa Marta emphasize their major complaints are not with prison life, although they find it an expensive place to live.

The women estimate it costs from \$4 to \$8 a day to eat decently, either buying food at a private concession alongside the regular chow line, or cooking food brought in by friends on visiting days.

Peggy Pratt, 27, said women

prisoners are assigned to clean the prison the first two months after they are sentenced, but can avoid work by paying \$50 a month.

Peggy Pratt, formerly of Houston, Tex. and San Francisco, and her sister, Jane Rusk, 29, claim they spent two years in jail before they were sentenced last Dec. 9 to six years and one month each.

The women have access to a large outside area, including a prison farm and picnic grounds for Sunday visits. Several of the women have had babies while in prison and their children live with them.

The women are trucked to the men's prisons once a week for conjugal visits with spouses or loved ones.

Officers say an order from the Mexican attorney general's

office to police officials to notify the U.S. Consulate within 24 hours of an American's arrest largely has gone ignored.

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Ford says US is tough in Soviet agreements

BY HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — President Ford said Saturday that Ronald Reagan's charge that the United States is not taking a tough enough stand with the Soviets "is so much nonsense."

"We are as tough as anyone can be without junking the possibility of an agreement," the President said.

"Whenever I get a good agreement for a safer world you can be sure I won't pass it up for any political advantage or disadvantage," he said in a speech prepared for the World Affairs Council of Oregon.

The speech came on the first day of Ford's longest campaign trip so far in 1976, a five-day journey with stops in Oregon, California, Nevada and Ohio.

Oregon and Nevada are among six states which hold primaries on Tuesday. California and Ohio hold elections June 8.

In a broad review of U.S. foreign policy, Ford said he will continue working toward a strategic arms treaty with the Russians and for a mutual reduction of forces in Europe.

He said any agreement will require Senate debate and ratification.

Girl Scouts slate two day camps

Enrollments are being accepted at the Quivira Girl Scout Council for two sessions of Girl Scout Day Camp June 7-11 and 14-18.

Fees are \$5 per session for Girl Scouts and \$6 per session for non-Girl Scouts.

A transportation schedule will be published before camp starts.

Baton classes set to twirl at Center

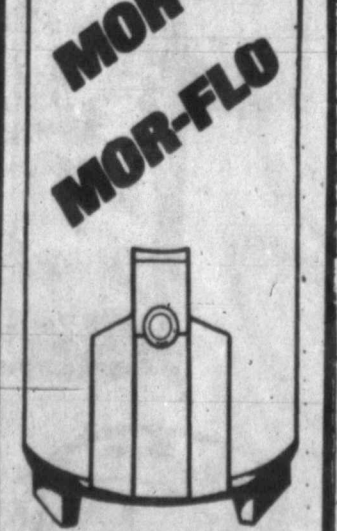
Baton lessons for young people will begin June 2 at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Classes will be offered for beginners, advanced beginners and the more advanced young people.

There is no age limit for enrollees, according to George Smith, director of the Youth Center.

"A Youth Center membership is required. Enrollment is now going on," Smith said.

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ABWA awardee

The 1976-77 Woman of the Year for the Pampa Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, is Mrs. Martha B. Plotner. Selection for the honor is based on the progress of the member in her chosen field as well as other interests.

She is presently serving the local ABWA Chapter as program chairman, and is a member of the First United Methodist Church and serves as Chairman of the Martha Circle night group.

Hijackers free hostages

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
Associated Press Writer
MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — Six hijackers freed 14 hostages, including an American woman, Saturday but rejected an offer of amnesty if they freed nearly 100 other hostages still aboard a Philippine jet grounded at Zamboanga, military sources said.

American as Mrs. Martha Talton of North Charleston, S.C. Two Americans remain among the hostages, according to airline officials. They were listed as Andrews Macs, general manager of Weyerhaeuser Philippines, and John Mallett, manager of a United Brands banana plantation near Davao.

The plane remained immobilized at the Zamboanga international airport on Mindanao island, its nose wheels deflated and surrounded by about 100 heavily armed soldiers. Marcos had ordered that it not be allowed to take off.

The sources said negotiations with the hijackers, identified as Moslem rebels, were stalled and the six were demanding to talk to resident Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The released hostages were rushed from the plane to the control tower, where they were questioned for an hour, sources said. Some still weeping, they were taken by a bus to a nearby air base from where they were to be flown to Manila.

The twin-engine BAC111 with a reported 109 persons aboard was hijacked Friday shortly after takeoff from Davao, on the western side of Mindanao, and forced to fly to Zamboanga, on the eastern end of the island, 530 miles south of Manila.

Packerland hearing set

A hearing is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in 31st District Court here on the Texas Animal Commission's request for an injunction against Packerland Packing Co. of Texas.

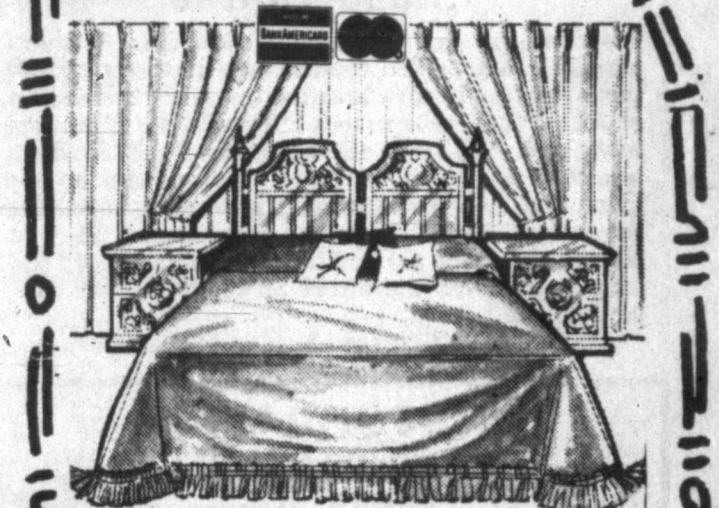
The animal commission is requesting that the court force Packerland to back-tag and identify all head of untested cattle consigned and slaughtered.

Filed by Attorney General John Hill on May 13, the state asked the court to command Packerland to gather and collect blood samples for the purpose of brucellosis testing.

Judge Grainger McIlhenny is scheduled to preside over the hearing.

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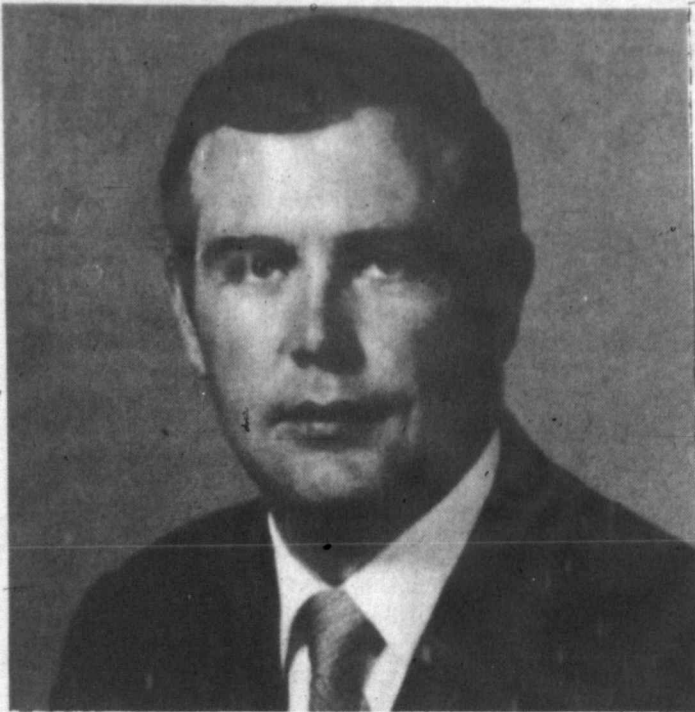
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Former Pampan's band

The Proud Band with the Golden Sound, the 1975-76 Dalhart High School Golden Wolf band directed by David Robertson, formerly of Pampa, will play this summer on the Golden Isles of Hawaii. About 192 DHS band members, sponsors and local Lions Club members, will board a plane June 20 at Amarillo International Airport. Robertson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson of 1104 S. Faulkner in Pampa. He is married to the former Debbie Earp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Earp of 1124 Garland. The Robertsons have two children, and are former teachers in the Pampa school system.

Club News

Opti-Mrs. Club
Vickie Moose and Georgia Mack presented readings from the bicentennial pageant to be given July 3 in Pampa during a recent meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club at the Pampa Optimist Boys Club building.

The girls softball report showed that 204 girls had signed up to play in the softball program this summer. They were divided into 12 teams, were already practicing and games are to start on May 24th at Optimist Park.

The club voted to sponsor Kristi Richardson as its contestant for the Top O Texas Beauty Pageant this year.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jessie Watson and Mrs. John McGuire.

20th Century Club
A tour theme was used for the program during a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Culture Club which met recently in the home of Mrs. J.L. Chase, 2328 Duncan.

Hostesses who assisted with the salad luncheon were Mrs. Joe Curtis, Mrs. Myron Marx Jr., Mrs. J.R. Donaldson and Mrs. Fred Brook.

Mrs. Rufe Jordan, president, in using a tour theme for the program presented each member with a passport application and extended an invitation to each to become a member of the tour group and explore "Horizons, Far and Near" — theme for the coming year's study course.

Conductors for the tour will be Mrs. James Poole, president; Mrs. A.E. Berry, vice president; Mrs. Wyatt Lemons, secretary; Mrs. Paul Turner, treasurer; Mrs. D.D. Cambern, reporter and Mrs. Jordan, parliamentarian.

Mrs. R.E. Dobbin was a guest for the meeting.

PTA
Mrs. Lee Baggerman is the

new president of Pampa Parent Teacher Association City Council.

She and a new slate of officers were installed during a recent meeting at Carver Center. Mrs. Claude Curry was installing officer.

Other officers are Mrs. James Cameron, vice president; Mrs. Mack Courtney, secretary; Mrs. Paul Howard, treasurer, and Mrs. E.R. Sikes Jr., historian.

The program, "Special Things for Special Needs" was presented by Marjorie Gaut. She told of special programs available to the Pampa school students.

GOOD OLD DAYS?

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Civil Service accused of abuses

By EDMUND PINTO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hiring abuses involving the federal government's chief employment agency — the Civil Service Commission — are so rampant that disciplinary action is nearly impossible, the head of an investigative team says.

Milton I. Sharon, a retired Civil Service official who headed a special investigation of the reported hiring abuses, said Thursday that the cases of favoritism "were not isolated incidents."

He said it would be no use trying to discipline those involved in such actions as giving

some persons favored treatment in job placement, helping them write resumes or assisting them in passing Civil Service tests.

"What are we going to do, discipline one-quarter of the work force, one-half of the work force, 10 per cent?" he asked at a news conference.

LIFE INSURANCE
NEW YORK (AP) — Two out of every three workers in the United States are protected by group life insurance, says the Institute of Life Insurance.

It says these plans provided an estimated \$930 billion of protection at the start of 1976.

The report on the investigation charged that a Civil Service Commission bureau began rushing to destroy what were called key documents as the commission's investigation began.

As a result of the disposal of documents, special investigators looking into abuses at the Civil Service Commission itself had to "abandon some lines of inquiry which we believe might have been productive," the report said.

The investigation was an internal probe of the agency started about six months ago after numerous reports of hiring abuses within the commis-

sion. When the abuses were discovered at other agencies, including the General Services Administration and Department

GARDING, West Germany (UPI) — People interested in doing active work in graphic arts and painting during their vacations are offered special courses in this resort town in West Germany's northernmost state of Schleswig Holstein.

Running the courses are painters Henriette Cocheus and Otto Beckmann, from June 19 to mid-August. The three-lesson course costs \$11.00.

of Health, Education and Welfare, the commission moved to take disciplinary action against personnel officers of the agencies.

The investigations in those cases provided leads which eventually took investigators back to the commission itself, where abuses by commission employees were discovered. Despite the 96-page report,

Civil Service Commission Executive Director Raymond Jacobson said he wanted to investigate further before deciding whether Civil Service employees should be disciplined for their actions.

But Jacobson also said he would be looking into the disposal of the documents and that this was one area of the report that continued to trouble him.

"The source of all learning is the knowledge of God, exalted be His glory." **Bahá'í Faith**

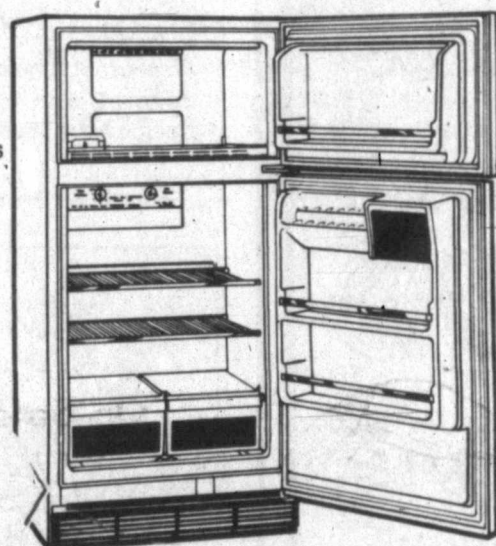
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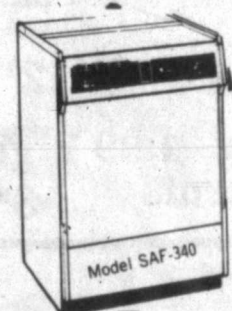
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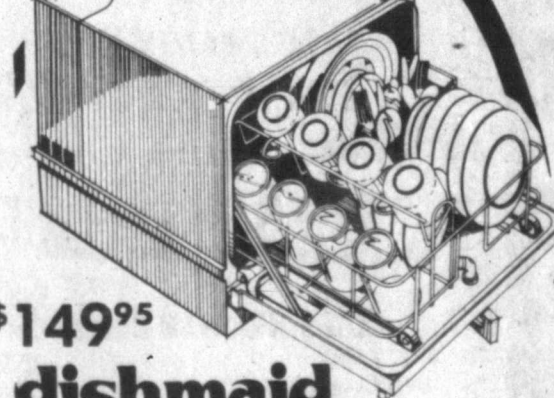
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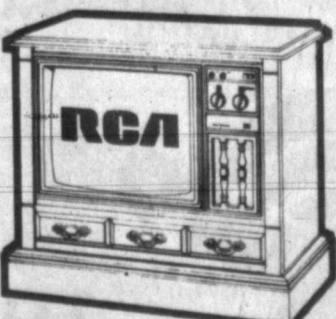


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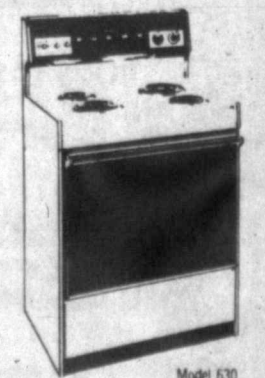
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Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Healthy Minds -
Healthy Bodies Seminar
People helping people is the theme of the Mental Health Seminar being held Wednesday, May 26 at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo. The one-day session will begin at 9:00 featuring speakers on topics on how to recognize mental illness, new development in psychiatric treatment, psychosomatic medicine, emotional problems in children, coping with everyday stress and available treatment sources in the Panhandle.

available at the County Extension office. For further details come by or call 669-7429.
Home Demonstration Council
The Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Courthouse Annex meeting room. All home demonstration club members are invited to attend and help make name tags for the Bicentennial Celebration. We will have a salad luncheon.
Fashion Show Leaflets Available.
We have received a supply of the programs used at the Simplicity Style Show held in April at the Annex Meeting

room. If you were one of the ones who didn't get a leaflet of the fashions modeled, contact the County Extension Office.
Derbytown Jubilee
The Gray County 4-H Clubs are sponsoring the Derbytown Jubilee in McLean at 8 p.m. June 19. 4-H members are selling tickets for the jubilee. They will also be giving away a half of beef. Contact a 4-H Club member and support the Gray County 4-H program. Proceeds from the jubilee will be used to sponsor county activities, provide scholarships for trips to summer camps and purchase equipment.
Preservation Mailout Series
We will again offer the preservation mailout series this summer. The series of six letters will feature information and bulletins on freezing, canning, pickle making, jellies,

jams and marmalades. This year we will have a letter and publication on drying fruits and vegetables. This series is free and available to the public. Call or come by and place your name on the mailing list.
Farm wages, with room and board, have ranged from 65-75 cents a day in the 1890s to more than \$10 in 1969 and 1970, according to a table in the Census Bureau's "Historical Statistics of the United States, Colonial Times to 1970."
Residential use of electricity increased from 264 kilowatt hours a customer in 1912 to more than 7,000 in 1970, according to the Census Bureau's "Historical Statistics of the United States, Colonial Times to 1970."

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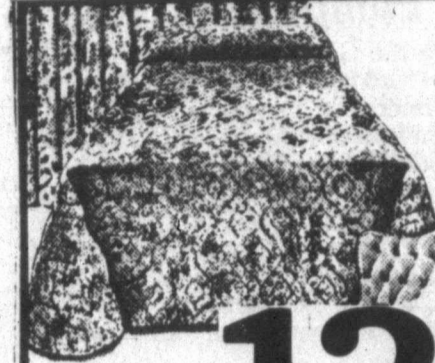
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Pampa school teachers retire with pocketsfull of memories

Mary Reeve spent 41 years in Pampa school system



Mary Reeve works in kindergarten class with Matt Smith, Lori Stevens and Angie Stroud. (Pampa News photo)

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

When Mary Reeve started work for the Pampa Independent School District 41 years ago, she quickly learned one thing she mustn't do if she wanted to keep her job: unmarried female school teachers were not allowed to ride to school with a man unless they paid for the ride.

Mary Reeve said she was told that the teacher she replaced had broken that rule. "And she wore boots to school," Ms. Reeve said.

"I had belonged to a hiking club and I wore my hiking boots to school one day," she said, adding that her co-workers took that opportunity to tell her of her predecessor's dislike of walking and affinity for boots.

Ms. Reeve said she never was able to learn if the story was true, but she never tested it by wearing her boots to school again.

Her teaching career started several years before she settled in Pampa.

She had taught for three years at Electric City, a Phillips Petroleum community outside Borger, for \$125 a month for nine months.

"Someone convinced me to go back to school (for a bachelor degree)," she said. A teaching certificate required only two years of college.

She had a verbal agreement with the school to hold her job and she enrolled in West Texas State Teacher College (now WTSU). In 1934, she received her degree and was ready to return to Electric City.

"But when I got my degree, the school was gone and there were no other jobs around."

The Friona native, valedictorian of her 11-member high school class, finally located a teaching position in Olton for \$85 a month. She also received a salary bonus of \$2.50 a month for her college degree.

She taught there one year before accepting a better paying — \$105 a month — position in Pampa.

In Olton, she had taught 40 students — the most she has ever had in one class. One of her teaching duties was to keep the fire going in the temporary building which served as a school house.

"It was discouraging for a first grade teacher," she said. "I thought I had really arrived when I came to Pampa."

The boom town's population was nearly 10,000 when she arrived and there were no paved streets leading to Horace Mann School where she was first assigned.

The housing situation was no easier for a single woman for whom it was considered improper to rent an apartment. The only acceptable alternative was to rent a room and home board was included.

Her teaching career took on a new cloak in 1967 when she went into speech therapy.

"I was teaching second grade and I knew a first grade child I couldn't understand."

She took an introductory speech therapy course and the next year started working with the child who was handicapped with cerebral palsy.

"I began to work in my spare time to help her and I had some success," she said.

That was all it took to start Mary Reeve on the road to becoming a full time speech therapist — at a time when many people would only be concerned with finishing up the years until retirement.

Now she is one of four therapists working in the Pampa elementary schools. All

kindergarten and first grade students, as well as all incoming students, are screened for speech defects. The therapists also work with students in the secondary schools on a referral basis.

At one time, she also worked at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School, but the Pampa ISD no longer shares speech therapists with private schools.

She has stayed on the job under "about 10" school superintendents.

"I think I was lucky to teach in good schools all the way around," Mary Reeve said, adding that she has seen education come full circle and return to "the good old ways" of teaching many things.

"The children now in secondary schools have advantages we were not able to give them, but at the primary level I feel we've done a good job — else how would we have doctors, lawyers and others."

She said it is common to receive visits from former students.

Two former pupils — Monta Hinkle and Jeannine Peuriroy — have become fellow teachers at Mann and Travis elementary schools.

"It has been really satisfying as a teacher," she said. "... the fun of seeing children grow and progress is very satisfying to me. About one half of the second graders I've taught usually graduate from Pampa High School. I hope the rest graduate somewhere else."

Retirement will mean time to play, travel and pursue hobbies — "all the things that take too much time."

She said she will headquarter in Pampa and added that tentative travel plans include visits to the Smokies, Connecticut and Florida.

Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, May 23, 1976 9

Ermalee Sanders spent quarter century teaching



Ermalee Sanders from Travis

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

At the age of six when Ermalee Sanders joined the neighborhood children near Hominy, Okla., for fun and games, she refused to play school unless she could be the teacher.

At the end of this month she will retire after a quarter of a century of classroom teaching — the past 17 years at Travis Elementary School.

"Teaching is all I have ever done," she said. "I've never held another job."

She began her career at the Consolidated School, north of Hominy in 1941. That first year she was paid \$90 monthly for 11 months. She moved to Pampa in April 1959.

She remembers that following her graduation from Central State University at Edmond, Okla., jobs were hard to find. That was in August 1941, but by January "you could have your pick of jobs because of Pearl Harbor, etc.," she said.

Looking back to her first year of teaching at Travis, Mrs. Sanders said that when she needed a paddle one of her male students volunteered to make one.

"I told him he could go ahead, but he would not be exempt to its use should he need it. And sure enough he was first to have it used on him," she said.

He is about 25 years of age today. Ermalee's husband is Glenn C. Sanders, who is head clerk for Skelly Oil.

Mrs. Sanders said she decided to retire because there were some other things she would like to do including lowering her golf handicap. "I have a lot of house cleaning, yard work and art lessons that I've neglected," she said.

Times have changed and so have families, according to Mrs. Sanders' memories.

"Seemingly, when I first started teaching there were more opportunities for the family to do things together. Today, mom and dad go to the park and watch the kids play ball ... there was just more togetherness back then," she said.

While the Sanders have no children of their own, Mrs. Sanders has played an important part in the development of about 1,000 students.

In addition to teaching in Texas and Oklahoma, she taught a year at Arlington, Kan., and managed the cafeteria to get "extra points" for the food program.

"We canned 30 lugs of peaches for the lunch program," she said.

"If I had it to do over again I'd still be a teacher," Mrs. Sanders said. But as her teaching career nears an end, she is looking forward to traveling.

"Oh, I'll miss Travis ... there is no question about it. However, I think I'll stay busy enough even though I'll be back up (at Travis) looking around."

Five minutes before time for school to be dismissed on one day last week, Mrs. Sanders instructed students to get their desks in order.

"Why?" asked one. "What are you going to do?"

When the bell rang most of the scholars made a hasty exit, but one or two returned for forgotten items and to tell the teacher one last thing.

"If I had kept a diary during these years of teaching I could have written a book about the classrooms and the students who passed through," she said.

"There will always be some (students) you wonder about ... you know there is always a serious one in every room. The career has been fun," she said.



Oleta Marlin

Miss Marlin will miss her children

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Co-editor

"I'd hate to be a nobody with children." That's the part about retiring that Oleta Marlin doesn't look forward to.

"Anywhere I go where there are little children, some of them know me," she said. "Maybe they'll be a block away. But they'll yell, 'Hi, Miss Marlin.'"

And Miss Marlin likes that. "I've worked all my life with children. I've never done anything else," she smiled. In May, after 35 years in Pampa schools and 8 years in an Arkansas classroom, Miss Marlin is retiring.

"But I won't get bored," she said with a twinkle in her eye.

She plans to do volunteer work at the nursing homes or the hospital; she wants to travel; she plans to garden, pursue hobbies and become more active in her church.

She stressed the volunteer work. "A worthwhile thing," she called it. "I don't want to spook my time off."

Miss Marlin grew up in Arkansas where she first taught school. She "couldn't live on what they paid" there and so when Miss Marlin's sister in Pampa, the late Mrs. Frank Jewel, said "The schools out here are so nice. I wish you could come out here and teach," Miss Marlin welcomed the chance.

She moved from Morphet, Ark., also an oil boom town.

When her Pampa superintendent asked in which school she wanted to teach she replied, "I'd choose Woodrow Wilson because he was one of my favorite presidents."

Miss Marlin spent 25 years in that school. And in those years, she's taught nearly 1,300 first grade children. "I just find my children around all over town; it's just real interesting to visit with them and see how they're doing."

"One of the rewards of teaching is to watch them grow up," she said. Miss Marlin has taught the children of several parents who also were in her classroom.

She recently received a letter from one mother who had been her pupil. "It was the sweetest letter about what she remembered about her first grade," Miss Marlin grinned.

"Children haven't changed so much, but their home situation has changed," she said. She pointed to broken homes, working mothers, cars and television as causing some differences in the last 40 years.

"They stay up later because of TV and some don't get enough sleep," Miss Marlin believes. And she thinks they don't read and do things like that as much as children used to.

"Home life is missing because they are going places all the time."

"Their broad general knowledge is better," the veteran teacher said. And children are more interested in the world around them. Their interests are not confined to places and events in Pampa.

"They know about places where 25 years ago would have been foreign to them," Miss Marlin added, saying that they have more experiences and go more places.

"Why, I have one little boy who is trying to learn to ride a bull," she laughed. But, she said, children are not any better in reading, writing and arithmetic.

But no matter how bright or how quiet, Miss Marlin finds a place in her heart for all her pupils. "I don't think there's a child I ever taught a full year that I don't remember," she said.

She has a bit of parting advice for parents: "Take time to be with your children." She won't be with them anymore, and she'll miss them.



Mrs. Robert Arthur Cowen
former Berkley Evans

Cowen-Evans marriage

Miss Berkley Evans of Denver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Evans of Pampa, and Robert Arthur Cowen of Denver were married at 7:30 p.m. on May 1 in the Rockland Memorial Church of Golden, Colo.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Homer Charles Cowen of Denver.

The Rev. Lyle J. Schossov officiated at the exchange of vows. Organist was Mrs. Mary Nell Morris.

Mrs. Steve Brammer of Beaumont was the bride's matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Dean Evans of Houston and Mrs. Richard Cowen of Denver.

Best man was Ronald Cowen of Colorado Springs. Other attendants of the bridegroom were Dean Evans of Houston and Richard Cowen of Denver.

Ring bearer was Scott Evans of Houston, and Thomas deVries of Boulder was usher.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight organza over taffeta. The molded bodice featured a scoop neckline and an

empire waistline banded in Erin lace, and was accented by a row of tiny covered buttons.

The full bishop sleeves, detailed with bands of lace, were gathered into a cuff of pin tucked organza outlined with lace tapering to a deep, lace edged flounce.

A chapel length train was formed by a double flounce and rows of lace.

The reception was held at Rockland Memorial Church with Miss Maria Prewitt, Mrs. Bill Murry, Mrs. James Hopkins, Mrs. Allen Evans and Mrs. George Snell assisting.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands.

They will live at 1264 Embers in Denver. The bride is a graduate of the University of Colorado. She is an exploration technologist for Amoco Production Co.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Colorado. He is a geologist for American Stragraphic Co., and is a member of the Rocky Mountain Association of Geologist.



Mrs. James A. Jones
former Diana L. Weinheimer

Jones-Weinheimer vows

Miss Diana L. Weinheimer became the bride of James A. Jones Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Pampa. The Rev. Dermot O'Brien, from Amarillo, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Monica Weinheimer of Groom. She is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and has attended Clarendon Junior College.

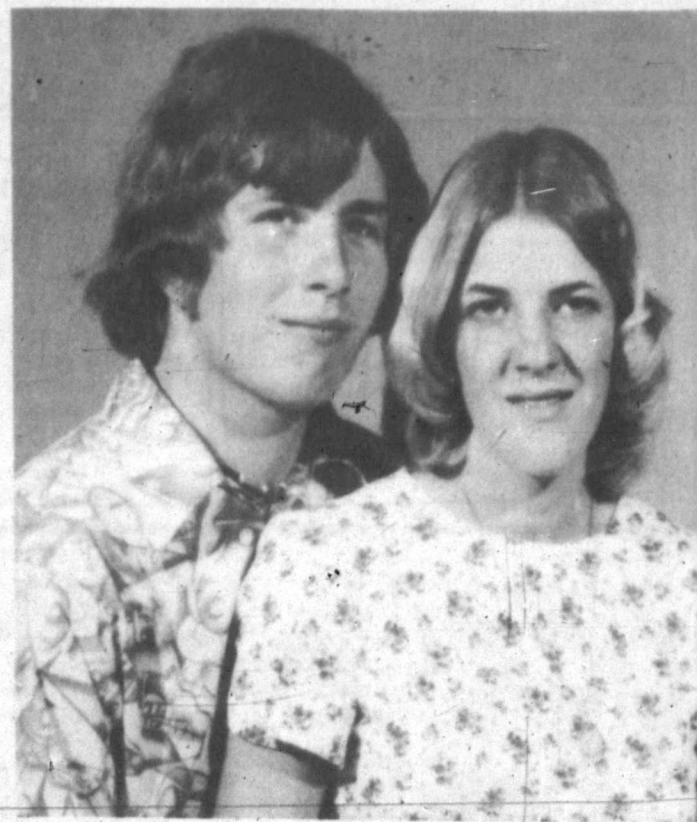
The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Jones of Morton. He is a 1972 graduate of Morton High School and is presently employed by Cities Service Oil Company in Pampa.

Organist was Jerry Whitten and vocalist was Dan boeber, both of Pampa.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Gene Weinheimer of Columbia, Mo. She wore a formal length gown of lavender bridal satin with matching lace, empire waist, with ruffled lace in the V-neckline. The bodice was satin, covered with lavender lace and long lace sleeves. She wore a mantilla which was trimmed with matching lavender lace and a waist length lace veil. The gown and veil were made by Mrs. C.H. Kelly of Pampa.

Best man was John Blakemore of Pampa. Ushers were Joey Roden and Harold Killgo, Pampa. A reception was held after the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Joey Roden, Mrs. Duane Schaub and Miss Yvonne Robinson, all from Pampa. The cake was designed by Mrs. B.L. Clay of Pampa. The bride wore a butterfly print dress when leaving for a honeymoon to Oklahoma and East Texas. Upon returning, the couple will make their home in Pampa. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom at Furr's Cafeteria. The bride was honored with a bridal shower on May 2 at the home of Mrs. Jerome Weinheimer. The hostesses were Mrs. Bob Wills, Mrs. Melvin Wills, Mrs. Bob Pool, Mrs. Bob Carney, Mrs. Ruben Baggerman, Mrs. Johnny Lee, Mrs. Bob Ludwig, Mrs. Max Wade, Mrs. C.L. Ludwig, Mrs. Thelma Pool, Mrs. Raymond Britten, Mrs. W.H. Ollinger, Mrs. Hubert Keahy and Mrs. Gary Pool, all from Groom. Yvonne Robinson registered guests, cake was served by Mrs. Gary Pool, and punch was served by Mrs. Duane Schaub.

Terri Veatch, of San Antonio, was maid of honor.



Minnick-Hall
engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Don Minnick of Rt. 2 announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Ronnie Hall of Perryton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of Perryton. The bride-elect is a student at Pampa High School and her fiance is a 1974 graduate of Gruver High School. He has attended Amarillo College and is employed as a welder in Perryton. They will exchange vows June 26 in the Central Baptist Church.



Morrow-Nickell
engagement

Miss Kim Morrow and Oddie Nickell of Pampa are planning a June wedding in the First United Church of Pampa. Miss Morrow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Morrow of 2539 S. 96th E. Place in Tulsa. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dossie Nickell of 807 N. Lefors in Pampa. Miss Morrow is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and is now attending Tulsa Junior College. She is also working for Davis Bros. Oil Producers Inc. of Tulsa. Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of White Deer, attended Frank Phillips College. He is presently employed by Cabot corporation.



Helms-Thomas
engagement

Debra Louise Helms and Timothy Lynn Thomas, both of Pampa, will exchange vows June 5 in the Zion Lutheran Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Helms of 1128 Juniper. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Thomas of 1027 S. Nelson. Ms. Helms will graduate from Pampa High School May 28. Her fiance is employed by Post Office Texaco Service Station.

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SECOND INN ROME, Italy (UPI) — A second Holiday Inn hotel has been opened in Rome — near the Leonardo da Vinci International Airport. The 325-room Holiday Inn-Parco dei Medici is about 10 minutes from the airport and about 30 miles from the heart of Rome. Free transportation is available for guests to both the airport and downtown area.

NEW PARK RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Rio's city government is building a new park on the Pasmado Hill near Copacabana on the site of a former hillside slum recently removed by municipal authorities. Cost of the project is estimated at \$280,000, and it is expected to be completed by September of this year.

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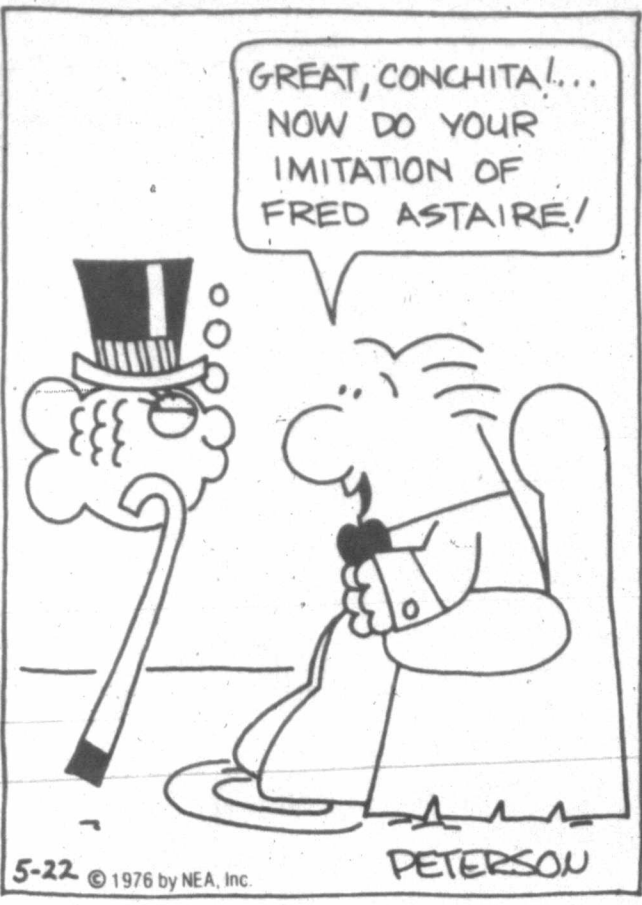
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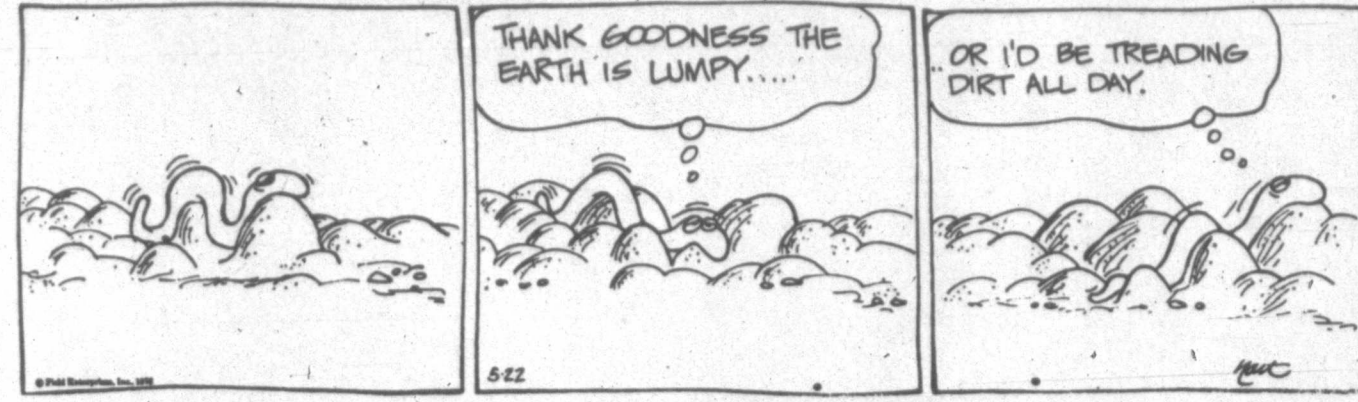
MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



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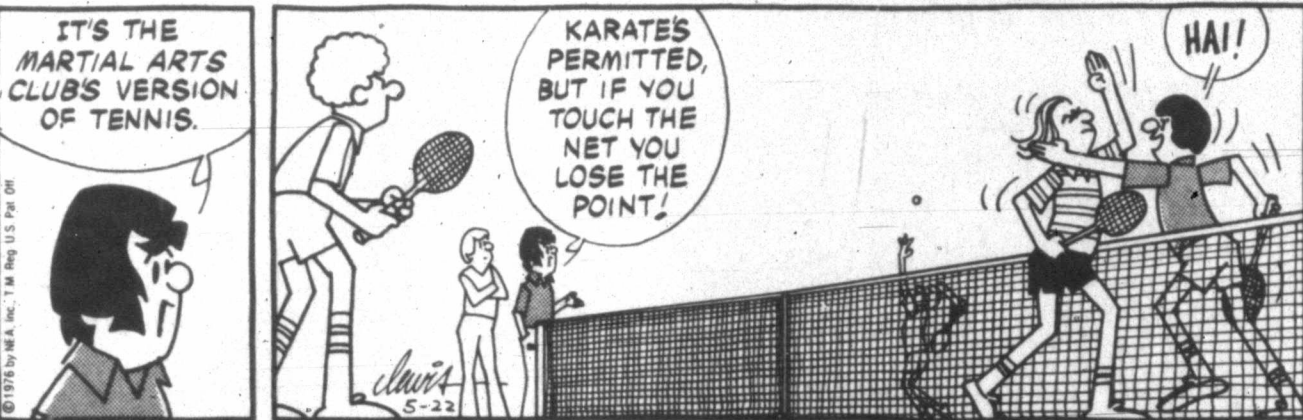
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5-22

"It's not just simple hypochondria. My doctor says I have the bullheaded kind!"

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis

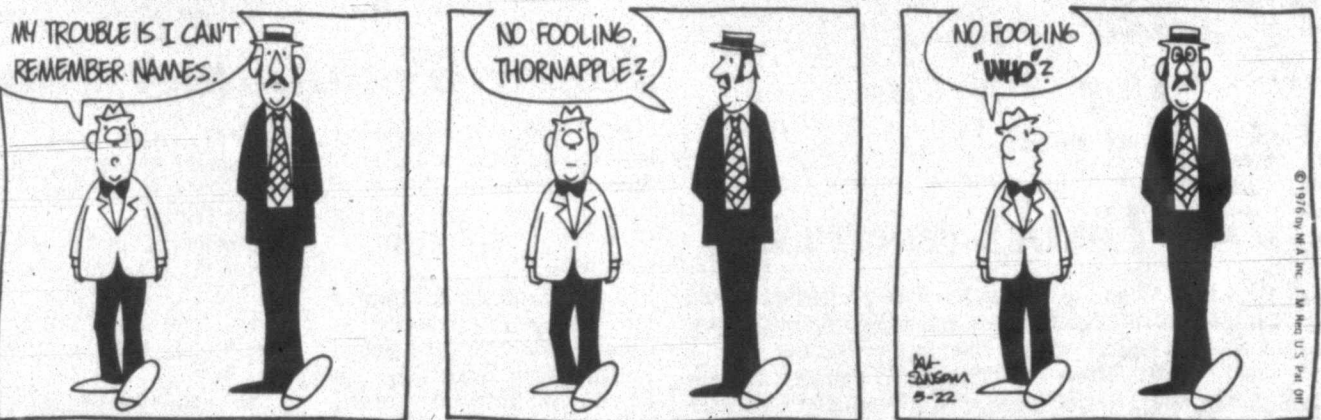


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MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



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"I had no idea he liked broccoli!"

LLS

Senior) and pence (155, Bailey (160, ...)

New great white hope says Ali losing ground

By JOHN VINOCUR Associated Press Writer MUNICH (AP) — The real great white hope ...

Bobick is poised and analytical, a matured personality from the amateur who was knocked out by Teofilo Stevenson ...

Sports calendar

- TODAY GOLF - American Petroleum Institute ... MONDAY OPTIMIST BASEBALL - National League: Moose vs. Cabot ...

Trade helped both in climb to finals

BOSTON (AP) — When the surprising Phoenix Suns and the poised Boston Celtics meet today in Game One ...

However, Westphal, who played brilliantly over the second half of the season, was a better scorer overall than Scott, averaging 20.5 points ...

Shot kills boxer

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Oscar Bonavena, a 33-year-old Argentinian boxer who was a top heavyweight contender ...

No details on what led to the shooting were available. The Mustang Ranch brothel, located about eight miles east of Reno ...

Another string of six victories — all by knockouts — gave Bonavena a shot at the South American heavyweight championship ...

Lee promises revenge on Yanks after fight

BOSTON (AP) — Maybe he'll simmer down over the next few weeks, but right now Boston Red Sox southpaw Bill Lee says he has a score to settle with a couple of New York Yankees ...

He flew home for an examination Friday by Hahnemann Hospital doctors. Dr. Thomas Tierney, team physician, said Lee suffered minor torn ligaments in the shoulder of his pitching arm ...

off Fisk. Rivers hit me from behind, then Nettles came in, picked me up and threw me down sideways on my left shoulder ...

“I landed hard on top of me and that's when I was injured. While I was on the bottom, Nettles kept punching me. I was also kicked, spiked and mauled under that pile ...

pling and punching broke up, he knew he was hurt. He said he went over to say a few choice words to Nettles and even tried a swing at him with his game left arm ...

But with the Celtics, he has become a team player in the true tradition of the club, capping his season so far with a critical steal and basket in Boston's clinching victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers in the playoff semifinals ...

Volleyball

YOUTH CENTER RESULTS Category Assembly of God women def. Lee Tes Valley ...

Wrestling

WRESTLING - National Wrestling Club ...

Baseball

BASEBALL - National League ...

Pampa Optimist baseball results

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, GB, and Game Log for various leagues like Babe Ruth League, National League, and American League.

Worthing's Jones gets most votes on 4A team

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Houston Worthing's Albert Jones is the top vote getter on the Texas Sportswriters Association Class 4A all-state basketball team ...

Stramp ruled ineligible but 'Horns keep crown

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Senior Rob Stramp, a sub hitting .282 for the Texas Longhorn baseball team, has been ruled ineligible, but his participation in 28 games will not erase Texas' Southwest Conference title ...

fore transferring to Texas. He dropped a course March 25, putting him below the 12 semester hours he needed to remain his eligibility ...

Accident doesn't stop David, 11, from playing

SAN DIEGO (AP) — This week, David Goldberg pitched his first Little League game in almost a year, striking out seven batters in three innings ...

A baseball jersey he had been carrying caught in the motorcycle chain, pulling him off the bike and sending his arm through the spinning steel spokes of the rear wheel ...

Through February and March, he tried and failed. “Then one night, I had a dream that I could catch the ball by closing the glove with the other hand. I tried it and it worked ...

Wrestling

WRESTLING - National Wrestling Club ...

Baseball

BASEBALL - National League ...

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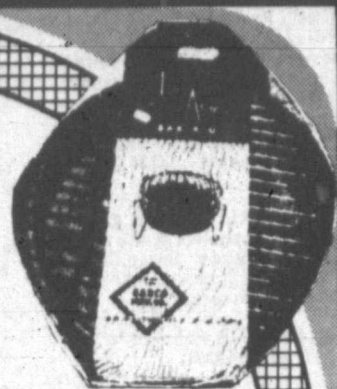
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39^c

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4 To Pkg.
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The Perfect Touch
4 Way Lighted

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May 23rd Thru May 28th
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12 exposures
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CALCULATOR 8R
by mail for **\$5.95**

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Liquid Prell[®] or
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11 oz. liquid
or
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Your Choice
\$1²³



Limit one calculator per name or address.



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BLENDER
waring
7 Speed
Push Button

No. 81-2 Avocado
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Reg. \$21.99
\$16⁴⁹



Tucker 5 Piece
SINK SET

Gold, White, Avocado or Yellow

\$2¹⁵

4-In-One
**BAKE & BROIL
PAN**

By West Bend

Reg. \$6.69
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GLASSES
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Including Plastics

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PEANUT
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18 Oz. Jar



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Except Angel Food

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DETERGENT

32 Oz.
Btl. **\$1⁰⁹**



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With Iron
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CAMERA
With Carrying Case
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World Wide Rechargeable
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BILLFOLDS
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ALARM CLOCKS**
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7 Oz. 15^c Off
TOOTHPASTE 79^c

Vitalis
**VITALIS
HAIR
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12 Oz.
\$1⁴⁹

BAN
**ROLL-ON
DEODORANT**
Reg. or Unscented
2 1/2 Oz. **\$1⁴⁷**

White Rain
**WHITE
RAIN
HAIR
SPRAY
OR
SHAMPOO**
Your Choice
87^c

Hershey
**JUNIOR
BARS**
10 Bar Pkg.
Mr. Goodbar,
Krackel,
Reese,
Almond
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Secret 7 oz. Deodorant or 8 oz. YOUR CHOICE
ANTI-PERSPIRANT 83^c

**PEACH
PRESERVES 69^c**
18 oz. Jar



CRISCO OIL
48 Oz. Btl.
\$1³⁹



**DIAL
SOAP**
Bath Size 4 For
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